SATISFIED WITH

TRAINER MURPHY

Sidetracking of Halpin Has

Restored Harmony in Ath-

letic Circles.

Clouds which at one time obscured

he athletic horizon in the appointment

of Matthew P. Halpin as manager of the American Olympic team have been

removed through the later action of

the committee in selecting Mike Murphy as trainer, it being understood that

Murphy, who is the present coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and un-

doubtedly the best trainer in America,

will have personal and exclusive charge of the athletes who make the team.

The change in front by the executive

mmittee of the American representa-

tives to the Olympic games in London next summer in selecting a professional

rainer after such action had been un-

favorably considered in earlier meet-

ings was not surprising to those who

knew what a tough proposition it had

to handle in retaining Halpin and at the same time satisfying the demands

of the Irish-American A. C., which has

nearly all the present champions as athletic members, and several others

who declared that if Halpin was to per-

sonally handle the team they would

In securing Murphy the committee

actually hit three birds with one stone.

t satisfied the Irish-Americans; itadded

to the strength of the team in obtain-

ing the services of the best trainer of

athletes in the country, and it placed

Halpin in a position remote from the team, where he can do no harm. Mur-

phy will handle the men and Halpin can pay the bills and drive away the

small boys from the peekholes in the

P. J. Conway, president of the Irish-

American A. C., said to-day: "The action of the executive committee last

night in selecting Mike Murphy as

trainer for the team was the very best thing that could have happened for

the success of the American Olympic team. I regard Murphy as one of the

best trainers in the world, and I am sure that every man who makes the team will feel pleased to have him in

charge. Halpin? Oh, yes. Halpin will go along as manager, and say, this is tough weather, isn't it, for a fellow with the gout?"

Former Apprentice Declares He

Was Libelled by Warning

Printed About Him.

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his racing stables.

BELMONT FOR \$100,000.

STABLE BOY HAS SUED

stay in America.

TIED UP GIRL TO STEAL SHOES FROM HER FEET

Eighteen-Year-Old Miss Pettit Describes Attack on Her in Harlem Flat.

GAGGED WITH A TOWEL

Miscreant Tore Down Clothesline to Bind Her, but Took Only Footgear.

When the police find the man who bound and gagged pretty Miss Ada Louise Pettit-if they do find himthey think they will have nabbed the weird lunatic whom they have sought mania is tearing the shoes from the feet of good looking girls.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Pettit, on the first floor of No. 203 West One Hundred and Twentieth street, the latest victim of the daft marauder had so far recovered to-day as to be able to tell her experience. She is a handsome, dainty gfrl of eighteen years, an honor graduate of the Albany Normal School.

"I was alone in the house about 10 o'clock yesterday morning," she said to an Evening World reporter, "when a young man knocked at the door. He told me that he came to collect the telephone bill. I recognized him as a man who had been to the flat twice before on the same pretext. I told him. as my mother had already done on the previous visits, that my father was connected with the telephone company and paid his bills at the office.

Gagged Her with Fingers.

"Then he said he would inspect the phone. Suspecting nothing, I admitted him. He walked slowly down the hall, peering in every room. When he enphone was in the dining room. He reached up to a line, pulled down a dish towel and jerked the rope loose. Then realizing for the first time that something was wrong, I started to run. "He seized me from behind and forced

discovered the plight of the girl. Mrs. afterno Schmidt heard muffled moans through the dumbwaiter shaft. She traced the sounds to the Pettit apartment and entered by way of a fire escape.

Trussed Up Like a Fowl.

On the floor of the dining-room Miss Pettit was lying. The dish towel was twisted over the lower part of her face. Her hands were tied behind her back. A length of cord had been tied about the ankles and then the loose end had A length of cord had been tied about the ankles and then the loose end had been brought up and knotted about the waist, so that the girl's knees were an about the drawn back and she could neither crawl A. T. & S. F. drawn back and she could neither crawl nor stand upon her feet.

For hours after her release from the bonds. Miss Pettit was in a hysterical described the intruder as a stoutly built man, twenty-five years old, with dark

man, twenty-five years old, with dark hair and skin and heavy eyebrows. He was of med.um neight, she said, and fairly well dressed.

The man packed up a rillow case full of sliver and cut glass, but abandored it at the front door. He ignored a lot of other valuables. But he removed Miss Pettil's shoes and carried them away with him. He made no further attempt to harm her.

The police say Miss Pettil's account of the man's appearance covers the description of a man who ranged parts of Harlem a year ago, overwhelming scription of a man who ranged parts of Harlem a year ago, overwhelming young women in hallways and flats and tearing their shoes off their feet. Two chorus girls had such an experience with him on a stairway within a block of where the Pettits live.

EMPIRE TRACK GETS RACING LICENSE

To-day by State's Commission Omits All Stipulations.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 6.—
Horse racing will be resumed at the Empire Race Track this year. The order of the State Racing Commission granting a license to the Tonkers Club was filed with County Clerk Buck at the State Racing Commission granting a license to the Tonkers Club was announced.

Danato Di Juio, accused of murdering which he places hinself in favor of the streets, returned a verdict of guilty of Columbia and the Territories. It is understood that the association is raising a fund to defeat the Bevering was filed with County Clerk Buck at the case of murdering which he places hinself in favor of the streets, returned a verdict of guilty of Columbia and the Territories. It is understood that the association is raising a fund to defeat the Bevering was filed with County Clerk Buck at the case of murdering which he places hinself in favor of Columbia and the Columbia and manufacturers. Association in the case of the case of the streets hinself in favor of Columbia and the Territories. The case of the streets hinself in favor of Columbia and the Territories of Columbia and the Territories and the case of the streets hinself in favor of Columbia and the Territories and the case of the streets for the streets are case of the streets of the streets are case of the streets are was filed with County Clerk Buck at

There has been some speculation as to whether a license for the club would be granted without some stipulation, but the license order sets forth that the Empire Racing Association may hold running and steeplechase races during 1963. The order is signed by James W. Wadsworth, H. K. Knapp and John Sanford, of the Racing Commission.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE RELIEF.

5. Coler, of Brooklyn, at the meeting of the Board of Estimate to-day, the application of W. Poulson, the engineer, for a further trial of his plan for the relief of Brooklyn Bridge congestion was referred to Engineer Lewis, of the board. At the suggestion of President Bird

A SONG HIT ABOUT THE FIREMEN. The Boys that Fight the Flames" the title of the song hit of is the title of the song att of George M. Cohan's new musical play "Fifty Miles from Boston," as presented at the Garrick Theatre after a successful run in Boston The words and music, complete, of this latest popular Cohan song will be given in the magazine section of next Sunday's Weeld. Music by permission of F. A. Mills, pub-

Miscreant While Alone in Flat I.A.A.C. TEAM S Girl Bound and Gagged by



M. Louise Pettet.

STEEL LEADS IN THE STOCK MARKET

Metal Issue Bought in Big Court Wants to Know More Blocks, While Other Leaders Share Favor.

trading feature of the early stock playwright, who entered into litigation market to-day, shares being bought in with American publishers over copy-2,000 and 3,000 blocks at an advance of rights, alleging that he has suffered me to my knees, stuffing his fingers into 5-8. Quite the entire list shared the damage at the rate of \$200 per day for my mouth. I am subject to fainting favor of buyers, St. Paul advancing spells, and I suppose I must have 2 points and Atchison, Reading, North-by the Appellate Division of the Suern and Union Pacific and Brooklyn

The total sales of stocks were 298,800 shares, and of bonds \$1,690,000.

Order Filed at White Plains COLLAPSES WHEN MURDER VERDICT IS ANNOUNCED.

PiQUA, O., March 6.-After deliberat- Roosevelt has addressed a letter to the ing all night the jury in the case of Indiana Manufacturers' Association in Danato Di Juio, accused of murdering which he places himself in favor of the enactment by Congress of a bill the enactment by Congress

BERNARD SHAW ASKS \$200 A DAY

About Playwright's Claim for Remuneration.

"When I came to I was helpless. I think I must have lain on the floor for an hour before help came. Part of think I must have lain on the floor brisk.

Prices held well as the session adstructured by the session and the se for an hour before help came. Part of that time I could hear the man moving about."

The janitress, Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Tading was dull in the possing the firm of Herbert Stone & Shaw's claim amounts to \$58,400. posing the firm of Herbert Stone & Co., and Duffield & Co. are the defendants. According to the opinion of the Ap-

pellate Division, written by Justice Clarke, and in which all of the Justices concur, this characterization of the playwright's suit occurs: "This is an extraordinary action. How

and in what way the plaintiff has been damaged by the alleged retention of the copyrights is not disclosed by the that Mr. Belmont intended to give up complainant."

to a letter of profest against the Bev eridge Child Labor bill, President

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She Took Gems of Hostesses. BUNNE WICTIMS "Lady Raffles," Who Confesses



Mrs Jeanette Newman.

LOST A MILLION PLAYING HURSES, **SUED FOR \$3,501**

Hickey Thinks He'd Make a Fine "Human Document" to Show Govenor.

me out to my last cent. I'd be a good tear as he gazed at his suit of someand show Gov. Hughes. Only a few years ago I had a million, and to-day. August Belmont has been sued for \$100,000 damages for libel by John H. to borrow money to get the aroma."

Freit, of No. 31 Fulton street, Jersey Charles Hickey, of No. 160 West One City, formerly an apprentice in the Bel- Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, said this to an Evening World reporter today in Part I. of the Supreme Court. where he is defendant in an action for complainant."

Shaw alleges that Herbert Stone & Co. took out four copyrights in this racing stables.

Later, he says, a notice was published in the official organ of the Jockey Club ing the copyrights in trust for him. He claims he revoked the license in 1905 and demanded reassignment of the copyrights comploy Freit, as he left Mr. Belmont's employ Freit, as he left Mr. Belmont's employ without consent when apprendicted to assign the copyrights on March latter assigned the copyrights on March latter assigned to assign the copyrights on the copyrights on the copyrights on the copyrights on the latter also refused to assign the copyrights to that the lost of the copyrights in the official organ of the Jockey Club warning horsemen not to harbor or employ Freit, as he left Mr. Belmont's employ Freit, as he left Mr. Belmont's employ without consent when apprendicted to assign the copyrights on March liced to him. Freit says he has been unable to get employment in his occurrence of the copyrights of the conversion of \$3.501 brought against him by Joseph Barker, of Kentucky.

Mr. Hickey once a prosperous stockman, who could count his sheep from sun up to sun down and not get through, had told Judge Greenbaum and a jury that he was down and out. He had spent \$1.000,000 on the tracks in a naction for the conversion of \$3.501 brought against him by Joseph Barker, of Kentucky.

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was three years ago. I hadn't seen him tified.

have to start out to get back some of dentist.

The b ing good money after bad. Just seemed hat we couldn't cash a bet, take it with this baby act over a few thousands, where I've dropped a million and not a whimper. But I've quit-on, yes; I've quit."

Mr. Hickey wiped away a figurative what shiny black, and felt his nearments.

"Looks like I'm in mourning for the "And you used to have a string of

horses?" remarked Mr. Hurlbut.

OF SCHOOL HORROR AT COLLINWOOD

Little Caskets Grouped in Church as Funeral Services Are Held.

CLEVELAND, March 6.-The sad task of burying the little victims of the Coland will be continued until Monday. In erals was held this morning, and there were many others during the day. In grouped, with five to ten bodies in one

The unidentified will be buried next Monday morning, according to present rrangements. The expenses of thes funerals, together with those of children whose parents are not in a financial condition to meet the burden, wil be borne by public subscriptions, which are growing larger every hour. Already thousands of dollars have been raised. In addition to this, a bill has been introduced in the State Legislature appropriating \$25,000 for the relief of the needy fire sufferers. This bill, i is expected, will become a law to-day. So far 167 bodies have been recovered The list of missing now tallies with the number of unidentified, which would indicate that all of the bodies have been found and that the total death list will Barker got me started up again on the stand at 167. There are still twentytrack when I'd got all through. That three bodies that have not been iden-

or a coon's age and when we met we The body of Miss Katherine Weller, dropped into a restaurant for a drink one of the two teachers who lost their and a chat. Barker told me that he lives in the Collinwood school fire, was knew of a horse named Flatter on positively identified to-day by a denwhich a big killing was to be made, tist. The corpse had been so terribly She was to go to the post at 60 to 1. burned that it could hardly be dis-She went all right, and I guess from tinguished from the bodies of the the way she ran that she was handi- smaller girls. The identification was established by her gold-filled teeth upon Barker got sore then and said we'd description furnished by a Pittsburg

The body of Rosetta Machnich, a former pupil in the school, was identified any way we played it. Then Barker, nich was positive of the identification she fell fainting upon the charred body of her little one. COLUMBUS, O., March 6 .- All busi-

ness was to-day set aside by the Ohio Legislature until the matter of the relief of the sufferers in the Collinwood School holocaust was attended to. Twenty-five thousand dollars was voted for the relief of the sufferers. A committee of three Collinwood citizens is to coin," he remarked to his lawyer, G. be appointed at once to distribute the money, which will be appropriated in the proportion of \$100 for each child "And you used to have a string of orses?" remarked Mr. Hurlbut.
"That's so. When you get a string of orses it's a cord you've hitched to our dough-bag that's going to yank it ut before you get through, and play hat across the board," philosophized it. He committee is to serve without pay.

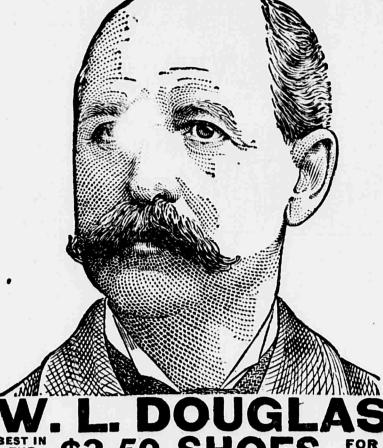
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